2d. Prepare the ground by deep plowing and subsolling to the depth of sixteen inches or more, especially if the subsoil is a stiff clay. If the land is level raise a ridge by successive plowings of narrow lands, on which set the trees, so that no surface water may remain near the

3d. Lay off and stake the margin of the orchard plat correctly before setting a tree, then with the plow run a deep furrow on the line of the rows, or on the ridge one way, then stake the other way at exactly right angles, being careful to preserve the margin stakes until the trees are all set.

4th. Purchase only such trees as you are con fident will do well in your location. Trust not to seedlings, as three-fourths of them will prove gle, by way of concealment. In a shert time tender-ninety-nine one-hundredths will prove comparatively worthless in fruit, and not one farmer in sen does or will properly top-graft ing on around him, and was plunged in a prothem after coming into bearing. This work should all be done in the nursery. Select for general orcharding only a few well tried sorts. For the amateur there is a large list of those which from their peculiar qualities, may well repay the trouble of planting. Selectles branched stocky trees, two to four years from the graft; the younger the tree, the better the investment usually; look out for young and healthy roots and plenty of them. Small fibres, called annual roots, or feeders, cannot always be preserved, but they are easily replaced if the main roots are vigorous, hence, the necessity of shortening in the top when set out, that the tree sap may not be exhausted before these feeders have got to work again, but never trim up a tree the first year, except suckers which should be rubbed off as they appear.

5th. When you take your trees from the nursery or package, never expose them unnecessarily to the sun and wind; heel them in immediately, and take up only and as many and as fast as wanted to plant. Never dig a hole deeper than the plow runs, unless you dig to a porous subsoil. Make the ground one vast hole with the subsoiler either before or after planting.

BEWARE OF DEEP PLANTING AND GRAMPED moors, but hill up the first year with mulch or manure sufficient to preserve a continual moisture; after that, good cultivation with winter mulching will do. Put no raw manure under or near the roots, but good surface soil all around them; a little good compost is excellent if the soil is lean-also manure on the surface. Use no stakes, but out back until the tree will

Oth. Plant your orchard the first year with we used to tie him right up, and give him a real root crops; never sow grain in it unless the trees are heavily and broadly mulched—better to out, and we never saw him any more. It's the melon, season as above, one quart of milk, six MOORES & TAYLOR. cultivate them annually and carefully, early in best way of getting rid of rogues that ever was eggs, a small quantity of melted butter, and the season, giving them a moderate top dressing of manure if the soil is lean.

Never turn your trees out to grass if you would be a successful fruit-grower. The foregoing is the advice given by Plumb, Willey & Co., in their catalogue for 1860 and 1861 .- Prairie Farmer.

Hints on Pattening Pork. until cold weather sets in. The pigs run in the woods, the road, or the pasture, picking up a scanty living, and come to the pens lean and and sensitive to ridicule. Judge Nelson was a hungry, when they ought to be fattened. In wit, careless of decorum, and had a sharp voice. our practice we keep pigs in the sty the year He did not like Judge Norton. At a bar supround. We find them quite too valuable colaborers in the manufacture of manure to allow them to waste "their sweetness upon the desert air." A pig is worth ten dollars a year for this purpose alone, if you will give him the material to work with and plenty of food. But possibly it may pay for a little time in the summer, to keep the sow and pigs in a good clover pasture where grass is more plenty than corn upon the farm. If this be done, all of them intended for the butcher by Christmas, should be shut up immediately, and be fed with all they can eat. A squealing pig is worse for the owner's pocket than for his care. It is much easier to make pork in September and October than in December and January. No extra food is wasted in keeping up the animal heat. It all goes to fat and muscle. Variety of food is a matter of much importance in fattening swine. At this season a great variety is easily commanded. The garden, if it is a good one, yields a great many refuse articles, equashes, beets, carrots, melons, tomatoes, and corn, which will find a good market in the sty. One of the best articles of food for them is sweet corn, out up by the roots and fed whole. They are very fond of it, and it makes them thrive very fast. A half acre near the sty may be profitably cultivated every year expressly for this purpose. If this be not on hand, corn from the field may be the roars of the company." fed the same way once a day. But swine need

tious, to make them fatten rapidly. A dry, warm place for sleeping is another important item in keeping swine thrifty. They should have a good sty with roof and board floor, and plenty of straw so that they can keep themselves clean. With these conditions perk can be made very fast, and the sty will be found to pay as well as any part of the farm arrangements .- Agriculturist.

something more than green stuff however nutri-

Curing Beef.

By most of the modes now in use, the beef is not, as a consequence, so fine for eating. By were thieves and robbers." the following process this difficulty is prevented, and the beef will keep till the following summer: To eight gallons of water add two pounds of brown sugar, one quart of molasses, four ounces of saltpetre, and fine salt until it will float an egg. It has been repeatedly tried and found very fine. A famous beef eater says it is the only good way.

How to Plant Blackberry Seed. A friend who has been very successful in growing blackberry seed, recommends to plant the seed in Autumn any time after the gathering, until the ground freezes. Put it on a nice seed bed, covering with scarcely half an inch of a mixture of sand with leaf-mold, or light muck in equal quantities, so as to allow the tender

shoot to break through the light soil readily. Charcoal for Pigs. As this is the season of she year principa devoted to the fattening of porkers, it should

condition, and conduces to more rapid fattening.

The Fin of the Thing. Aseful and Curious.

SOUR GRAPES.

rms for me." - Dotratal. And keep in all his senses, By hanger one day being prest, Broke o'er the garden feaces.

The peny-trees bending to the ground, He swore they were inviting: And peaches, too, there were around; He said, "O, how delighting!"

But "O, the grapes!" and gave a jump, High as his legs could rear him; But when he fell, most broke his ramp,

"Such sour grapes, I louthe their sight, They'd kill me with the cholis; I would wok out them if I could-I jumped but for a frolit?"

"Church and State."

A Democrat of the Grand River Valley, no often seen in church, recently attended a Methodist prayer-meeting. We shall call him Squighis countenance lost its usual oily, jolly look, and he became oblivious of the solemnities gofound reverie over the recent defeat of his party in Maine, which he had been discussing that norning. As he reflected, his face naturally elongated, and his jaw dropped. Noticing his erious and solemn look, and not remen ever to have seen him before, one of the breth ren took him to be a stranger of a religious turn of mind, and leaned over his bench and remarked:

"Brother, these are refreshing seasons." Squiggle gazed vacantly at the speaker, and caned inwardly. The brother pursued:

" It is good to be here." Squiggle, still absorbed in reverie, groans

"Brother, do you often think of your future

At the word "state," the eyes of our Demo cratic friend lost their dreamy look, and his jaw

thy brother greatly. "H-Il! it's gone Black article in relation to it, but the number having gration, that they can strike the old California Republican by 15,000 majority!"

Legislative Wil.

While Tom Corwin was a member of the replied as follows:

stand alone. Watering is of little use, unless to abolish. When I lived in Connecticut, if a grated rind of a fresh lemon. Bake the mixtried, and without any expense to the State." bake with an under crust. have often been puzzled to account for the vast emigration from Connecticut to the West; but 2d. We know of no positive way of ascertaining the gentleman last up has explained it to my when they are ripe, except by cutting, as they entire satisfaction."

A Judicial Why, Judge Norton was solemn, stern and dignified to excess. He was also at once egotistical

per, Judge Norton, in an elaborate speech, re ferring to the early days of Wisconsin, the rude practice of that period, and the discomforts of profession in that country, described, in a tragic manner, a thunder-storm which once overtook him in riding the old circuit.

"It was a night in the forest; the scene was awful, and," said the Judge, "I expected every mement the lightning would strike the tree un-

der which I had taken shelter." "Why, then," interrupted Nelson, in his peculiar squeal, " why in thunder, then, didn't you oet under another tree?"

A Good Answer. "The post-office in our village," writes a the tavern, a great resort for loungers. An old as the patient can bear it, and bind it around the chap, more remarkable for his coarseness and infidelity than his good manners, was sitting there one day with a lot of boon companions. when the Methodist preacher, a new comer, en-

tered and asked for his letters. "Old Swipes asked bluntly: 'Are you th Methodist parson, just come here to preach?' "' I am,' pleasantly replied the minister. " Well,' said Swipes, 'will you tell me how

old the devil is? " Keep your own family record! quickly returned the preacher, and left the room, amidst

Waggish Clergymen.

should preach for him.

"No," said the brother, "but if you wish,

will preach this evening."
"Very well," said the elder, "I will prepare the way for you, by preaching from the text: He that cometh after me is greater than I."

A Boy's Joke.

As one of the Dover, England, volunteers was easing along, rifle in hand, he was accosted by a precocious urchin, who called out:

"Who shot the dog?" This saying our friend appeared by no mer relish; so turning sharply, he said:

"If you are not off, I'll shoot a donkey!" Whereupon the boy, calling out to one of his companions, rejoined:

"I say, Bill, look here this 'ere fellow i going to commit suicide!"

Very "Aisy." A strong, athletic specimen of a son of Eriz

called in at the counting-room of one of our ing. He took off his hat to make his b "The top ov the mor

sure I've been tould ye are in want ov hilp." "I have but little to do." replied the mernot be forgatten that a box containing some chant, gravely.

charcoal should be placed in every hog pen. "Thin I'm jist the boy for yees. It's but

ner tends to maintain the animals in a healthy I'm afther!"

Recipes for Coffee, Quinco Marmalade

To BROWN AND MAKE COPPER-Look it over earefully, and put in a deep kettle over a slow fire ; stir constantly until a bright brown ; cover immediately, as the strength and aroms waste rapidly while cooling ; when cool, put into, and thoroughly mix with it a beaten egg; let it dry slowly, stirring often ; when ground for use, put a little cold water on it, to soak the egg; let is boil rapidly fifteen minutes; serve with white sugar, and cream. Boiled milk, with a little of the yolk of an egg, is a good substitute for

QUINCE MARMALADE.-Pare and cut in eight pieces; boil tender in the water in which the skins and cores have been boiled; skim out to cool ; then strain through a thin muslin cloth, adding now and then a little of the liquor in which them have been boiled; set aside the liquor thus expressed, for your jelly; allow three-quarters of a pound of clean brown sugar to a pound of the pulp ; clarify it if necessary, with a little milk; after skimming, add the pulp and the liquor left, and boil, stirring it, un til a smooth mass; put up in tumblers, it will turn out in shape, and be as clear and firm as

QUINCE JELLY .- Allow one pound of coffee sapar to a pint of the liquor; put it in your pre rying kettle : dissolve slowly, then weigh ketle and all ; boil it away a little more than one quarter; that is a sure rule by which to insure ourself a firm jelly, that will neither work nor ould; let it partly cool before turning out; have ready your tumblers, dipped in cold water; grating a little sugar over the top of each dish, adds to its flavor ; cut fitting covers out of writing paper, spread with white of egg, pressing lightly round the edges ; egg is as good as any kind of liquor, and less liable to cause ferment-

green or ripe ? How can it be ascertained when been mislaid, we are at a loss .- Thomas Embree, Union Village, Warren Co., O., Sept. 28, 1860. Answer.-Pare the melon and cut it into

Jeneral Assembly of the State of Ohlo, he small pieces, taking out the seeds, pulp, &c.; brought in a bill for the abolition of public pun- put it in a preserving kettle, with water suffishment at the whipping-post. He made a cient to keep from burning, and stew until tenspeech thereon, to which an elderly member derenough to run easily through a cullender or seive. The substance will then resemble fresh "The gentleman is not as old as I am, and apple sauce in appearance, but is very insipid. has not seen so much of the practical operation To give it a pleasant acidity, put in a little tarof the system of punishment which he desires taric acid; then add considerable sugar, and the fellow stole a horse, or cut up any other rustics, ture with upper and under crust, same as apple

Corwin rose and replied: "Mr. Speaker, I In answer to Mr. Embree's separate ques always retain a greenish appearance. 3d. They The bill was passed, without farther discus- are sometimes used for sauce, but are more val-

Diptheria.

A singular and fatal disease, called diptheria prevailing extensively both in the Easter and Western States. It is a disease of the throat, but the symptom by which it may be known from other similar diseases "is the formation of a membrane which increases gradually until the sufferer is literally strangled to death. It is sometimes accompanied by ulceration and great prostration of the system, and at charge of them.

The House ca. accommodate a large number others, by none of these symptoms, yet in either case it is equally fatal. To arrest the formation of this membrane is equivalent to curing the complaint, and in most instances may be done in the following manner : In the early stages of the development, which is always manifested by soreness and swelling of the throat, let the patient use a simple solution of salt and water as gargie, every fifteen minutes At the same time moisten a piece of fannel fermont lady, "was kept in the bar-room of with a solution of salt and water, made warm throat, renewing it as often as the gargle is adninistered, and in the meantime, sprinkle fine salt between the flannel and the neck. Use inwardly some tonic or stimulant, either separately, or if the prostration be great, use both together. Counter irritants, such as mustard
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Recipes for Jelly and Preserves. CIDER JELLY .- Boil three quarts of new mad eider till it is reduced to one, skimming care-A certain elder, who was holding a series of fully ; add two pints of white coffee sugar, and meetings at a place where but little assistance boil fifteen or twenty minutes; be careful not could be had, was overjoyed, one Sabbath mor- to use too much sugar, less than two pints will ning, to see a brother, who was a good preach- be better than more, and if the cider is very er, ride up, and immediately insisted that he rich, as the last pressing from the cheese would be, one and a half pints would be sufficient for one quart of the beiled-down cider.

Apple Parsenves .- Pare and core any apple that does not cook to pieces easily, and boil then in cider that you are boiling down either for Curing Beel.

If you do," said the brother, "I will preach in the evening from: 'All that came before me pint of cider, well boiled and skimmed, and pour over them, after they are placed in the jars, boiling hot.

> There is no complaint more barassing than Asthma. A physician, an intimate friend of ours, pledges himself to cure this discessing lisease with the following simple remedy "Take 116 oz. of sniphur, 1 oz. cream-tartar. 1 on senna, 1/4 on annis seed, pulverize the same, and take one teaspoonful in about two tablespoonfuls of molasses on going to bed, or at such time through the day as may best suit the patient : the dose once a day may be in creased or diminished a little, as may best suit the state of the bowels of the individual.-Ois.

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Melon Pie.

Friend Brown, can you answer for me the following questions, concerning the Apple Pie Watermelou, viz: Should it be cooked while green or ripe? How can it be ascertained when cratic friend lost their dreamy look, and his jaw clashed into place like a rat-trap.

"State?" he exclaimed, bringing down his clenched fist on the back of his questioner's bench, with an emphasis that startled the worth and the best method of storing? I think I saw in the Ohio Farmer some months ago, an other river. There are good landings on both sides of the river; and on the Kansas side, all streams and sloughs, to the Nemaha, have free bridges, recently made for the Government trains from this place, as to any other point on the river. There are good landings on both sides of the river; and on the Kansas with an emphasis that startled the worth and the same months ago, an and Utah. We can say to the California emigration, that they can strike the old California Road within 12 miles of this place, and they will find good grazing for stock within half a mile of the river, and plenty of wood and water on the route to the Big Blue, only 80 miles from here; and they will find this road over 40 miles shorter than the road from St. Joseph, and over 60 miles shorter than that from Leavenworth We refer persons to the map, in proof of this statement; and we only ask emigrants and travellers to try this route, and we pledge our selves to pass them over the river free, on their return, if they are not satisfied of the foregoing

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